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## **November 1, 1975**

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# THE DAILY CARDINAL

VOL. LXXXVI, No. 49

The University of Wisconsin-Madison

Saturday, November 1, 1975

## UW-Illini vie for "Little Eight" lead

By CHUCK SALITURO  
Sports Editor

The Wisconsin Badgers will meet Illinois Saturday at Camp Randall Stadium for first-place.

That's right folks, the Badgers and the Fighting Illini will begin their battle at 1 p.m. Saturday for the top spot in the "Little Eight", the triple-A minor league for the "Big Two."

AFTER BEING TREATED to a 56-0 shellacking two weeks ago against its parent club in the "Big Two", Ohio State, Wisconsin returned to its own league last Saturday. The Badgers, aided by eight Northwestern fumbles and the sparkling running of one of the "Little Eight's" better backs, Billy Marek, defeated Northwestern, 17-14.

Illinois is coming off a 21-19 upset victory over "Little Eight" powerhouse Michigan State last Saturday at East Lansing.

Last Saturday's Wisconsin victory, coupled with a thrilling 17-14 victory over pitiful Purdue gives the Badgers a 2-0 record in the "Little Eight." Unfortunately for Wisconsin, things got a little out of hand during its non-conference schedule, and the Badgers are now 3-4 overall.

At the start of the season Wisconsin had high hopes, in fact the Badgers applied for membership to the "Big Two". However, Wisconsin flunked its entrance exam on opening day, losing 23-6 to the other half of the "Big Two", Michigan.

WISCONSIN COACH JOHN JARDINE and the rest of the "Little Eight" coaches like to talk in terms of a "Big Two"- "Little Eight" merger. They talk of something called the Big Ten.

"We can determine our own destiny now," Jardine said about the Illinois game. "If we can win the rest of our games we can finish no lower than third (in the Big

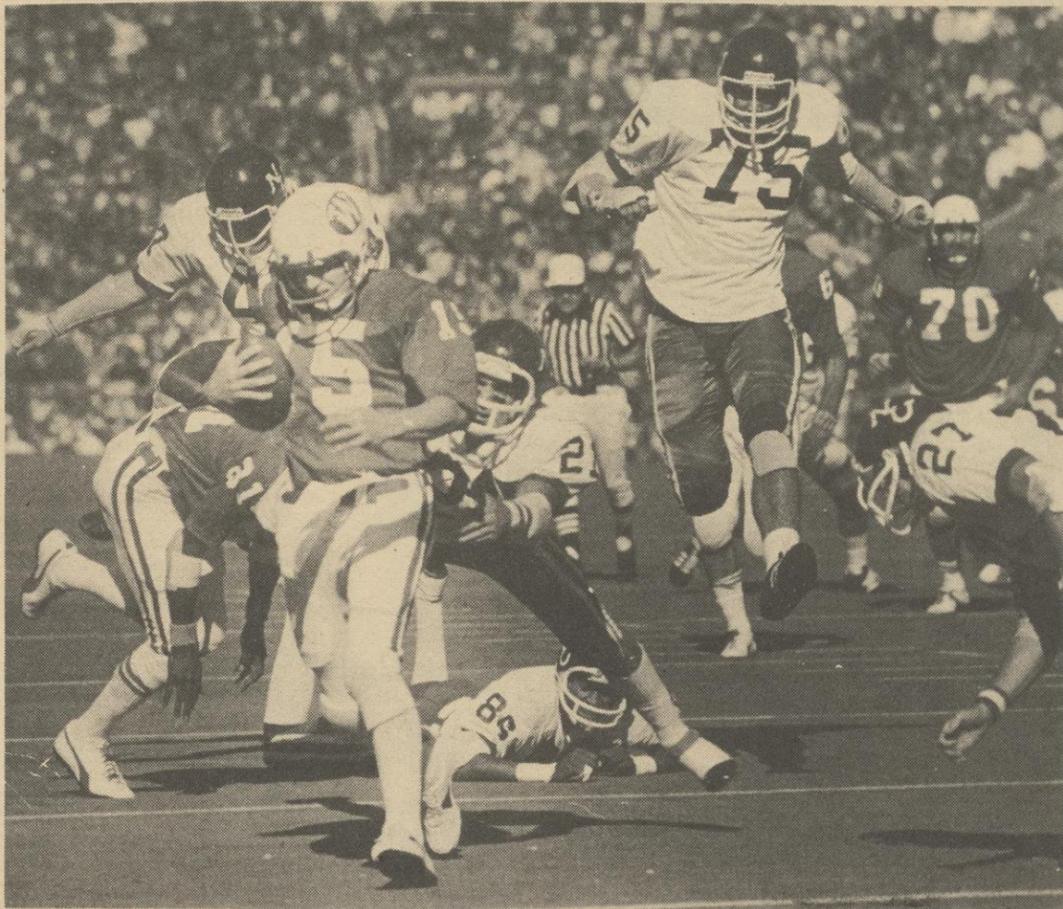


photo by Brian Branagan

**LEADER OF THE PACK**—Wisconsin quarterback Mike Carroll is being followed by five Northwestern defenders during last Saturday's 17-14 Badger victory. On the play Carroll ran for 25 yards; however, a clipping penalty nullified the gain. Carroll, who first started against Purdue, seems to have finally won the long, drawn-out quarterback derby at Wisconsin.

Ten). The game will be a very important one for both teams. We'll both be fighting for a top position in the conference."

The Badgers will be fighting against an Illinois team which is third in total offense in the Big Ten

(first in the "Little Eight.")

Sophomore Kurt Steger has developed into a fine passer. He has hit on 59 of 116 for 868 yards with six touchdowns, including three against the Spartans last Saturday.

"ILLINOIS HAS A good tight end (Joe Smalzer) and some good receivers (Jeff Chrystal and Frank Johnson)," Jardine said. "That guy (Steger) can really throw, and they made some great catches against Michigan State."

The Illini running game is keyed by senior Lonnie Perrin, who has rushed for 468 yards in 82 carries. Jim "Chubby" Phillips backs up Perrin at tailback and has gained 382 yards this season.

"Perrin is a hell of an athlete," Jardine said. "When he's healthy he is as good of a back as there is in this conference, and Chubby Phillips is also a fine back."

Illinois' potent passing attack will have to face the Big Ten's leading pass defense. Opponents passed for only 389 yards in seven games against Wisconsin.

OF COURSE, this hasn't hurt those opponents all that much since the Badgers' defense has given up an average of 340.3 yards on the ground.

Wisconsin's offense will face an Illinois defense which is different than any its seen before. It is basically a pro set with four linemen, three linebackers and four backs. However, Illinois usually moves one or two of the linebackers up to form a five or six-man line.

The Illini defensive line averages 233 pounds, including 6 foot 8 inch, 251 pounds Walter Graham at right end. "They're big up front," Jardine said. "Probably bigger than anyone we've played this season."

Jardine admits that this unusual college defense will be strange for the Badgers' offensive line. "Now our guards will have somebody right on their noses," he said. "They are used to blocking on linebackers. Our tackles are used to having somebody on their noses, but now nobody will line up directly over them."

ILLINOIS IS FOURTH in total defense in the Big Ten, and as Jardine said, "Nobody has been able to take them up front and ram it down the field. You have to

(continued on page 10)

## Competitive Morgan still waiting

By ERIC GALE  
of the Sports Staff

Mike Morgan is to the Wisconsin offensive backfield what the Boston Red Sox were to the 1975 World Series; classy, competitive, explosive, a time bomb always one tick away from detonation.

Billy Marek is to Mike Morgan what the Cincinnati Reds were to the Boston Red Sox in the recent Fall Classic; celebrated, tenacious, skilled, just a step ahead.

FOR TWO YEARS NOW, Mike Morgan has run stubbornly in the shadow of the cannonballing back named Marek and watched him become, in less than three varsity seasons, the highest scoring football player in Big Ten history.

Both Marek and Morgan are tailbacks by trade. The senior Marek, as has been the custom during his career at Wisconsin, is a member of the starting lineup.

The sophomore Morgan, except for a brief stint this season as first-string Z-back, is destined to conclude his second campaign in a relief role. He accepts and performs his chores with studied patience.

"It's not especially frustrating," Morgan said of his pursuit of Marek. "Everyone wants to play. If he (Marek) was an average back getting average yardage, I'd say, 'give me a chance to be average too.' As an All-American, it means I have to wait my turn."

YET THE FACTS of the tailback derby do not fully confirm the essence of Morgan's resignation. It became a trademark of the spring and early fall practices to hear a beaming John Jardine recount the neck-and-neck struggle between the two Chicago-bred tailbacks.

Why, then, weren't Morgan's eye-opening freshman statistics—85 rushes for 461 yards, an average of 5.4 yards per carry, plus eight touchdowns—not sufficient reason to momentarily dislodge Marek from his starting position.

"He had to have a chance," explains Morgan. "When we were down and losing he wasn't completely bad and he wasn't completely good when we were winning. It would've been a bad move to take him out. He would've been in a bad frame of mind. We had faith in him and he came through against Northwestern."

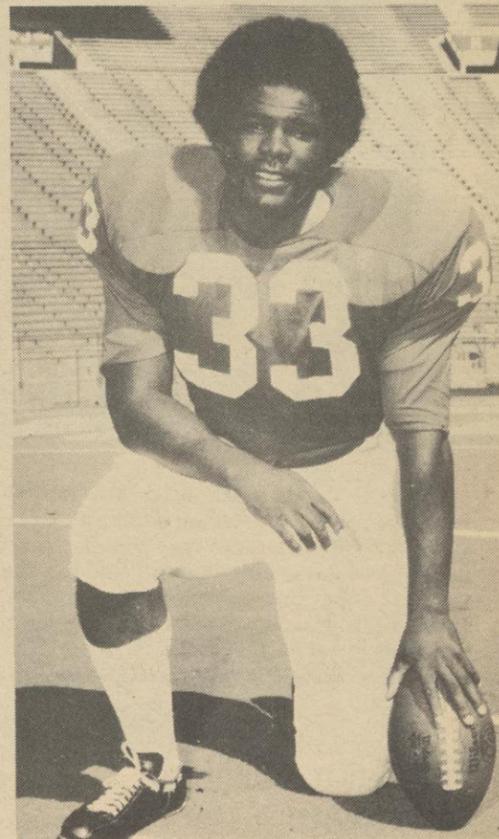
Marek rushed for 198 yards and the winning touchdown in last Saturday's 17-14 Homecoming victory over the Wildcats. Except for handling punts and kick-offs, Morgan did not touch the ball, or appear once for that matter, with the offensive unit. "It didn't really bother me until the game was over and I realized that I didn't play," he said.

IN DRAMATIC CONTRAST to last year, Morgan has carried the football only 25 times for a total of 121 yards. His lone 1975 touchdown was scored on a 41-yard pass from Charles Green against South Dakota.

"I've contributed little to the very limited success of our team," he declared. "I wanted to top my stat's of last year. I thought that if I improved, I should be able to contribute to the team. I haven't done it."

To help soften the candid self-criticism, Morgan added, "The whole offense isn't doing as well as last year, and the team as a whole isn't doing as well, so that has to mean that individuals can't do as well either."

(continued on page 9)



MIKE MORGAN

# No more 'small potatoes' for Wisconsin

By JEFF CESARIO  
of the Sports Staff

Football fans across the country consider themselves an important factor in any game. The teams and officials really have total control over the outcome of a game, but every fan likes to think that his screaming, throwing of objects, obscene gestures, and general carrying on have some kind of collective mystical effect on the home team's opponent.

So everybody across the country keeps on thinking that their team NEEDS them. They've even gone so far as to form little groups of supporters.

Basically comprised of alumni, these groups have sprung up at many colleges across the country, including members of the Big Ten, Big Eight, Pacific Eight, Southeast, Southwest and Kenosha County conferences.

For "slight seating privileges and side benefits," the members will each contribute money to the athletic department. Then they name their club something sly and subtle like "Two Thousand Dollar Club."

What this all means is that if you pay \$2,000 to the funny rich guy with the cowboy hat and the weird buttons, you get into the club.

Then you go to the first home game and you get to follow three big ex-football players down to the 50-yard line seats, where the jocks toss a couple of



general public civilians into the visiting pep band, brush off the bench, and sit you down.

Then for the rest of the season, you get to sit there for the games, and you also get to know who you are, you get to eat with the coaches, and other neat things that give you the feeling that you're essential to the team effort. And there's all different levels of clubs at each college.

Well, there's been a lot of talk lately that Wisconsin is "small potatoes" when it comes to fund raising clubs. So I've developed a club system that, if adopted, would push Wisconsin to the pinnacle of clubdom. Or dumclub. Whatever.

From lowest to highest, here

goes:

**THE "STEP ON ME, I LOVE YOU" CLUB:** Breaking with national tradition, this club would be open to students and general public. Only.

For 79 cents or two Ball canning lids, you get to stand outside Camp Randall Stadium and listen to the crowd until there's only two minutes left in the game. Then you get to dress up as a rug and go lay down in the Badger locker room.

**THE "ME AND MY SHADOW" CLUB:** Open only to alumni. For \$4.95, or a "Chicago Cubs are on Their Way" record album, you get to listen to the radiobroadcasts of all the away games with a member of the Badger team that didn't make the traveling squad. Then you get to drive him home.

**THE "BENCH BUNCH" CLUB:** Now we're starting to get exclusive. No peons in this club, Bucky.

For \$43 or a set of Orville Moody autographed golf clubs, you get to bring your own folding chair and sit behind the Wisconsin bench. Then the

following Tuesday, you get to eat lunch with Dan Kopina at Rennebohm's. You buy.

**THE "BECAUSE IT'S THERE" CLUB:** Now we separate the Buick LeSabres from the Jeep Wagoneers.

For \$150, you get to sit in the top row of Camp Randall Stadium, but only if you use the rope and pick that hang from the Purdue banner to get there. After the game, you can say hi to Billy Marek, but you have to say "Hi, Billy All-Amerekan." For an additional \$10, you can say "Hi, Steve" to Steve Wagner.

**THE "SUPERNUBS" CLUB:** For \$600 or twenty five cases of Gillette Foamy shave cream, you watch assistant coach Lew Stueck break three conventional razors trying to shave before the game. Then you watch the game from the 40-yard line. Not in the stands, but right on the 40. Dress warm and buy a motorcycle helmet.

After the game, if you're still around, you get to watch assistant coach Lew Stueck shave with his regular razor: a McCullough Chain Saw.

**THE "I THINK IT'S MY LEG" CLUB:** For \$1,000, you get to sit in the lower deck seats on the 50-yard line. Backwards.

You can turn around and face the field only after at least two players have caught their spikes on Camp Randall's aging Tartan Turf, and screamed "Aaaaaaagghhhh, I think it's my leg!"

For an additional \$300, you can go to University Hospitals Monday afternoon and watch Dr. William "Doc" Clancy put the guy's knees back together. For another \$300, you get to push the gurnee (four-wheeled stretcher).

**THE "BUT SERIOUSLY, JOHN" CLUB:** For \$2,500 dollars you get to sit in the pressbox for the game. After the game, you get to have supper with John Jardine and tell him he's not passing enough.

These clubs should take care of most of the Badger fans interested in rooting organizations. Although there is one more: **THE "SHUT UP, ELROY" CLUB:** For \$75,000 you sit where you want. You don't want to see a game? Both teams gotta move to Breeze Stevens Field, and you can do what you want in Camp Randall.

For an additional \$150,000 or a new anti-ballistic missile system for the Eastern seaboard, Woody Hayes might bring Ohio State to Camp Randall and lose.

No more "small potatoes" for Wisconsin.

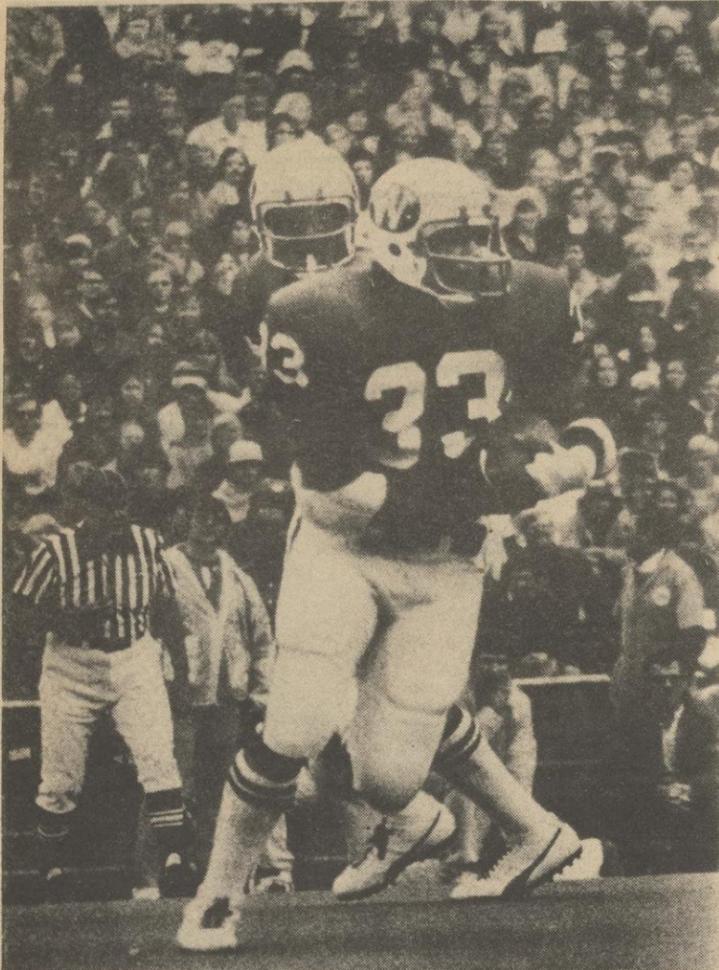


Photo by Glen Erlich

**HIS ONLY CHANCE**—Mike Morgan takes a handoff from Wisconsin quarterback Charles Green during the Badgers' 48-7 victory over South Dakota. Morgan caught two passes for 79 yards and ran for 50 yards in the first of his three-game trial at flanker. The South Dakota game was the only real chance that Morgan has had to carry the ball this year.

Ohhh. Yeah...

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# Where have you gone...Pat Matzdorf?

By CRAIG STANKE  
of the Sports Staff

The slender man lay in the foam pit, his mouth open, the long fiber glass bar above him quivering. He covered his eyes with his hand in surprise and bewilderment as if to shield out the light which would flash on him from all over the world.

The noise was deafening and on the televised tape of the jump, veteran track announcer Ralph Boston screamed with childlike enthusiasm, "I don't believe it! He made it! He made it! I do not believe it!"

PAT MATZDORF, Sheboygan and Wisconsin's Pat Matzdorf, had broken the world record in the high jump, a record which had stood untouched for eight years. Ralph Boston could be excused for his disbelief. Pat Matzdorf might have had trouble comprehending it himself.

"I had had a good season up until then. I really popped up there though," Matzdorf said, looking back on that July 3rd afternoon in 1971.

To track and field people, Pat Matzdorf was not an unknown. He had won the NCAA indoor high jump championships. At the Big Ten meet in the winter preceding the record, he had cleared 7 foot, 3 inches to tie the American Record Indoors.

Still, Matzdorf was not considered the reigning American king of the high jump.

"I JUST HADN'T been the established guy," he points out.

Veteran Reynaldo Brown had beaten him at the AAU Championships, and Matzdorf had finished fifth in the NCAA outdoor. Then came the U.S. - U.S.S.R. World All-Star meet.

High jumping is a funny event, with its competitors enjoying great psychological upsurges at certain times. Matzdorf felt such a surge of energy on the day of the



UP AND OVER—Pat Matzdorf displays the form that he once used to set the world high jumping record. Matzdorf has now switched to the "Fosbury Flop" style."

meet. The bar went up and up, past Matzdorf's personal best of 7'3". He made an American record of 7'4 1/2" on his second jump/brown went out. The bar was raised to 7'6 1/2", one centimeter over the record, held by Russia's Valeri Brumel. On his second try Matzdorf sailed over. It was a feat, which, according to "Sports Illustrated", was recognized on "the banks of the Euphrates." The world greeted him.

Matzdorf won many awards that year, here and abroad. He was a track and field celebrity here.

HIS NEXT YEAR, however, Matzdorf was grounded fairly effectively by nagging injuries and a freak accident in which he spiked himself. It was a

frustrating year for the world record holder. He jumped well only a couple of times.

After finishing at Wisconsin, he went to California to work and train. Shortly, however, the Midwest called him back. He now lives in Madison, with his wife Peggy. He's doing post-graduate work at Wisconsin. But he's jumping too, and jumping well, training with university track coach Bill Perrin, the man who helped him get the record.

A couple of things have changed, though.

First of all, the world record in the high jump no longer belongs to Matzdorf. Dwight Stones, the brash kid from Southern California, the holder of the Johnny Carson high jump record

(he jumped once on the show), the Olympic bronze medalist from Munich, now holds the world record. He set it in 1973 against the West Germans, 7'5-5/8".

MATZDORF DIDN'T go to the 1972 Olympics, one year following

MATZDORF DIDN'T go to the 1972 Olympics, one year following his record, finishing fourth behind Stones and two other jumpers.

The Olympics are not an all consuming desire for the former world record holder. He's an intelligent man, with many things on his mind, many interests. But the 1976 Olympics is there.

Understandably, Pat Matzdorf would like to go.

He's changed his high jumping

style. He set the world record with a straddle style, a variation on conventional high jump techniques, with the jumper facing the bar. Now he's switched to the "the flop", a style first utilized by Dick Fosbury. Most world class jumpers jump this way, including Stones. The jumper uses a straighter approach and in essence, backs over the bar.

"I WASN'T GOING anywhere with the straddle," Matzdorf said. "The flop provided a new stimulus. I felt that with the success I had in my first few attempts with the flop, I could be successful with it."

He HAS been successful, this year, going 7'4 1/2" with the new technique. This gives him another world record of sorts, having the highest total when adding personal bests with both techniques, 14'-10 1/2". His jump now tied as the third highest jumper in the world, has finished a good summer of jumping in Europe.

Now, it's an Olympic year. What happens?

"I just want to get in as many meets as possible because I need experience with the flop," he said.

"I want to get a reasonable schedule which will point to the Olympic trials."

MATZDORF THINKS that after Stones and Pan-American champ Tom Woods, things "are pretty even". Following Matzdorf's 7'4-1/4" are three Americans, at 7'4". Besides this are a group of American jumpers who have jumped fairly high at one time or another.

Olympic years are doubly difficult to predict because of the jumpers who come out of nowhere to train.

No doubt, however, Pat Matzdorf will be there.

"My best jumps are ahead of me," he said.

In view of his successful history, if this is true, he's got nothing to worry about.

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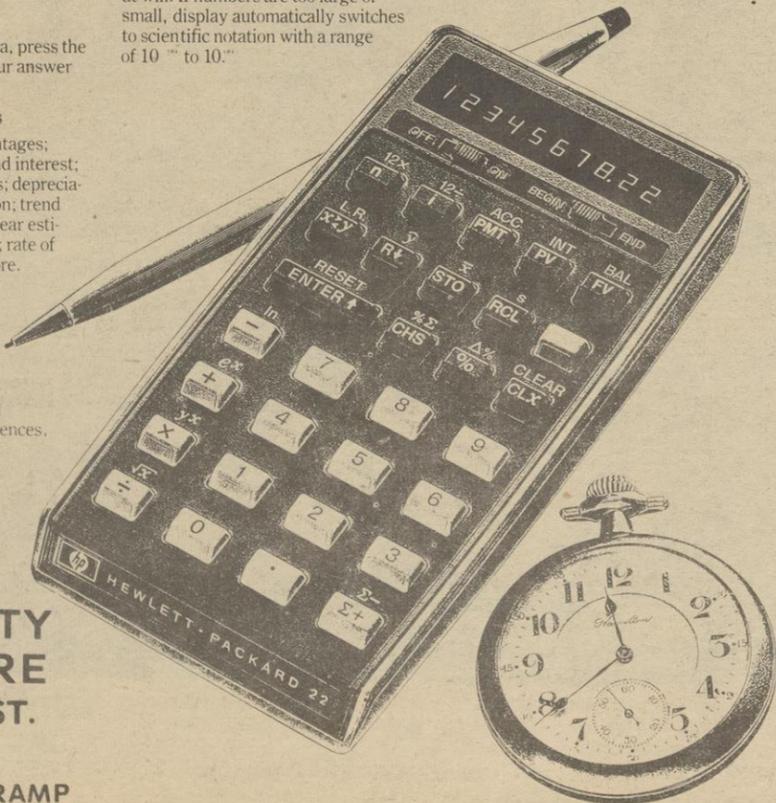
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# UW's Norwich is winner, leader

By **BILL OSTERBROCK**  
of the Sports Staff

Wisconsin hockey fans knew they had something when a freshman defenseman by the name of Craig Norwich scored 45 points last season.

Not only was Norwich's point total outstanding considering he was a freshman but it also broke the record for points by a defenseman. That record was previously held by Don Addison who had 40 points in 1966.

**AFTER HIS RECORD** scoring year, what can Norwich do for an encore? Will he go out and try to score more in 1975? Norwich answers with an emphatic no. "You play the game to win and you don't worry about scoring," he said.

Norwich has had plenty of experience in the winning part of hockey too. He led his high school hockey team, Edina East, to the Minnesota state championship.

After his senior year at Edina, Norwich was the most sought after hockey player in Minneapolis history. He was actively recruited by both Wisconsin coaches, Bill Rothwell and Bob Johnson, who visited him personally.

Wisconsin was the only school in the picture according to Norwich, but he did hear from almost every major hockey school in the country before coming to UW. "I decided on Wisconsin basically because of the hockey program but also because I had a few friends here from Edina," he said.

**IN HIS FIRST YEAR** in college hockey Norwich was pressed into immediate service at Wisconsin. He teamed with Brian Engblom, John Taft and Norm McIntosh to give the Badgers an impressive defensive corps.

This year, however, the defensive squad has been depleted. Gone are Brian Engblom to the pros and John Taft to the Olympic team. With the



**BILL ROTHWELL**

lack of experienced defensemen, Norwich will probably see more playing time.

Norwich said he likes the extra playing time but he hopes that he is not playing more just because the coaches fear inexperience in the freshmen.

He feels the freshmen should play. "With freshmen it takes awhile," Norwich said. "But we should get better every week."

**MINNESOTA, COLORADO** College, Michigan and Michigan State are seen as WCHA favorites in Norwich's eyes. "I think the whole WCHA will be as tough if not a little tougher than last year," Norwich said.

There is a big difference between high school hockey and the WCHA according to Norwich. "This (college hockey) is a big step up from high school, the players are bigger, faster and rougher," he said.

Norwich thinks that the Wisconsin fans are a plus for the players. "They're the best for us (Wisconsin players)" he said, "the more noise the better."

**HE ALSO BELIEVES** that the fans may not hurt the opposing players as bad as some people

think. "They (fans) may have the opposite effect of making the players play harder," he said.

Seasoned hockey fans, who have seen Norwich just before the opening face off, will remember his habit of going behind the goal and resting his head—almost as if he were praying.

Norwich said that he's been doing this for a long time and has kept it up. "It's no big deal," he said. "I've won a lot of games doing that but it's not a ritual."

Having played for both Johnson in his first year and now Rothwell, Norwich is in a good position to judge their differing styles. He believes that they are both excellent coaches, but he found it difficult to compare them as separate coaches.

**"ROCKET (ROTHWELL)** is a little more personable with the players," he said. "And college coaches have changed their attitudes toward the players. They can't be as strict with the 20 and 21-year old players as the high school coaches can be with their players."

Is pro hockey in Norwich's plans for the future? Maybe. He says he has mixed feelings towards the pros. "I've enjoyed hockey, I've played hockey since I was eight, but there are other things besides hockey," he said.

When asked to elaborate on those "other" things he mentioned that he would like to go to business school and continue in that field.

Norwich said he would like to go out to Denver at the end of the year for the NCAA championships, but added, "We'll have to wait until the end of the season and see what happens."



Photo By Kris Herbst

**CRAIG NORWICH**

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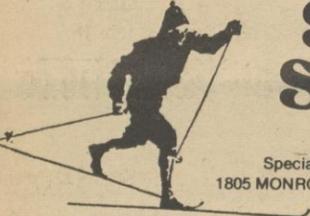
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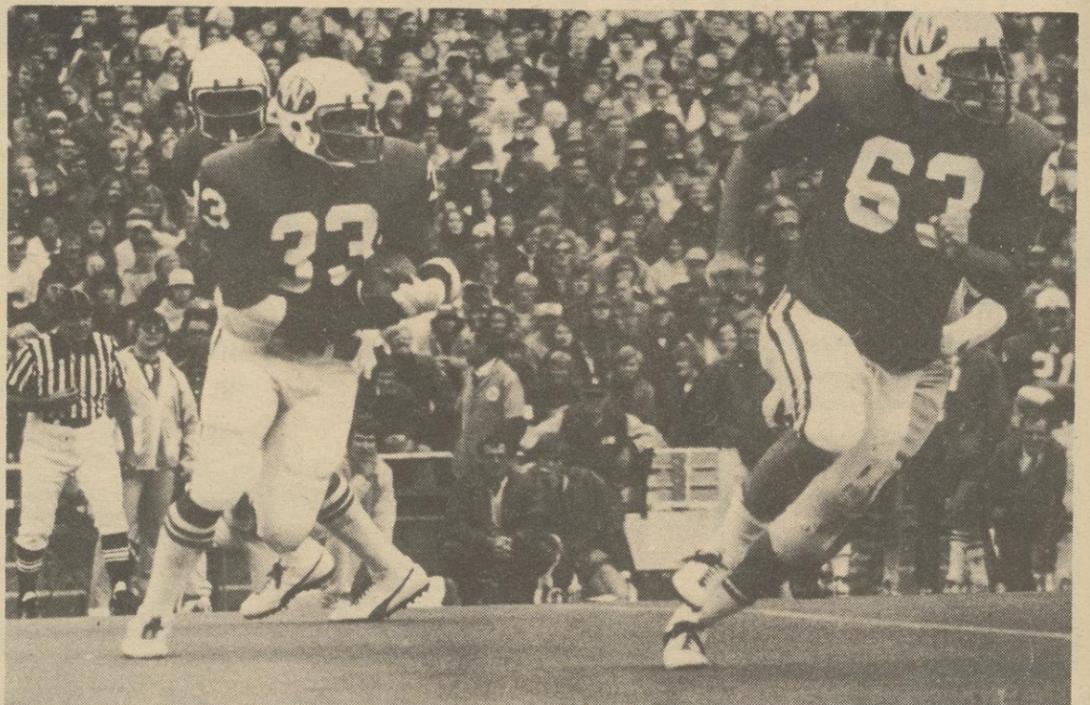
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- 44 Jack Dombrowski
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- FL 72 Willie Gartrell
- P 73 Doug Kleber
- LB 74 Kevin Pancratz
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- LB 80 Dave Blakely
- DB 83 Albert Young
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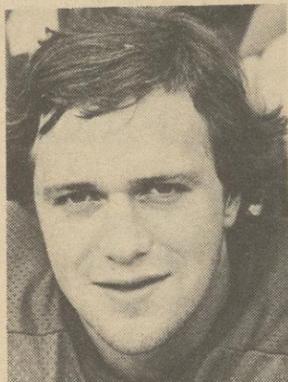


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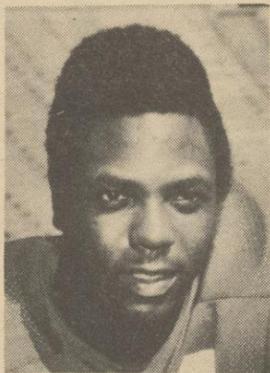
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3 Mileager, Dick	P	48 Rodriguez, Joe	DE
4 Drummond, Bill	DB	50 Zimmerman, John	LB
5 McConnell, Tim	DB	51 Marich, Kevin	C
6 Wagner, Steve (CC)	DB	52 Wagner, Bob	LB
7 Collins Pat	DE	53 Norwich, Joe	C
8 Simmons, Ken	DB	54 Grice, Mike	MG
9 Kopina, Dan	QB	56 Gassner, Kevin	C
10 Buss, Terry	DB	58 Minter, Al	DT
11 Green, Charles	QB	59 Hegwood, Ron	OG
12 Lewis, Greg	DB	60 Lick, Steve	OG
14 Crossen, Dave	DE	62 Michuda, Andy	MG
15 Carroll, Mike	QB	63 Lyons, Terry	OG
19 Muschinske, Bruce	DB	64 Graham, Bob	OG
21 Erdmann, Scott	DB	68 Stieve, Terry (CC)	OG
23 Dixon, Ken	DB	70 Lick, Dennis	OT
25 Mathews, Ira	FL	71 Schliksbier, Karel	OT
26 Marek, Bill	TB	73 Addy, Henry	OT
27 Breuscher, Terry	FL	74 Kaltenberg, Tom	OT
29 Pollard, Ron	FL	75 Anderson, Dave	DT
30 Canada, Lawrence	FB	76 Rasmussen, John	DT
32 Starch, Ken	FB	78 Reimer, John	OT
33 Morgan, Mike	TB	79 Brandt, Bill	DT
35 Stejskal, Dennis	DE	81 Bailey, Ray	SE
36 Halleran, Tim	FB	82 Belter, Tom	SE
37 Johnson, Lawrence	SE	84, Burt, Mike	TE
39 Cohee, Kevin	TB	85 Egloff, Ron	TE
41 Christian, Rick	DB	87 Krall, David	TE
42 Lerro, Joe	LB	91 Ellis, Jim	OT
43 Kelly, Mike	LB	93 Davis, Carl	DE
44 Rose, Randy	SE		



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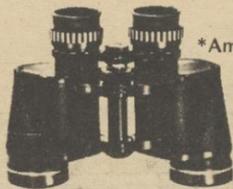
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Spencer, Morin

# Hand-in-hand women lead harriers

By AGNES RING  
of the Sports Staff

Two weeks ago at the Tom Jones Cross Country Invitational at Odana Hills Golf Course, Marybeth Spencer and Lynn Morin, Wisconsin women's harriers, crossed the finish line first, hand-in-hand for the fourth time this season.

With the flip of a coin to see how the first and second place awards would be divided, fate attempted to assert that individual victory is not all, as the quarter stood on edge for a few seconds before the wind tipped it to heads.

"IT WOULD BE silly for one of us to try to beat the other to the



LYNN MORIN

finish," said Morin, a Milwaukee native. "We're a team."

Though these two athletes never met each other before they started practice earlier this fall, not a day goes by when they don't run together. They also often see each other socially.

They're a phenomenal duo, both holding state high school track records in the mile. Morin has the Wisconsin record set in 1974 with a time of 5:02.2. That was also the national high school record until last spring, when Spencer, from Anoka, topped that record in the Minnesota state meet with a time of 5:01.7.

Spencer, a freshman in liberal arts, has been running since she was a sophomore in high school.



MARYBETH SPENCER

"Before that swimming was my main sport," she said. "I wanted a change so I started running—but I kept swimming through my senior year too. When I came to college I had to decide between swimming and running. I chose running because I think there is more opportunity in the long term for me there."

"I HAD ALWAYS done well on running in those physical fitness tests in grade school and junior high," said Morin, a psychology major. "In ninth grade, one of my teachers and my dad encouraged me to take running more seriously. When I was a sophomore, I went out for track."

Morin went to UW-LaCrosse for one semester last year, planning to major in physical education. Later she transferred to UCLA for a quarter, after deciding that she didn't want to teach in high school.

At LaCrosse, Morin chose to work out with the more competitive men's cross country team, rather than the women's team. When the women's cross country coach denied her competition with the team for that reason, she ran independently in AAU meets.

Both women said that attitudes and competence in women's athletics have a long way to go. Spencer commented, "In high school I worked out with the boys' team because there was little interest on the part of other girl participants. And in many cases the women coaches simply aren't as knowledgeable in their sport as men."

"IT WILL TAKE time to develop women's athletics," added Morin. "Much of society still believes that women don't belong in sports, but as more women enter sports and competition gets to a higher level, better records will be set and there will be more interest and involvement in women's sports."

"When I worked out with the men's teams, I found men more willing to accept my participation than women. Hopeful that will change."

Both soft spoken runners, who hope to devote part of their lives to coaching, said they were very pleased with the coaching of Peter Tegen, UW women's cross country coach. "He's very knowledgeable," said Spencer. "He knows how to strengthen and develop certain muscles which will improve our running."

"Our practices are varied with speed runs and slow runs so we learn to control our speed," said Morin. "We're not being time constantly."

SPENCER SAID THERE isn't any uncomfortable pressure looming over them before races. "We get excited about upcoming races certainly, but we never feel like we're under pressure to win. We just do our best and run according to the competition. We run together because it's easier and more fun that way."

The rewards for their dedication are far more numerous than the medals they have won.

"It's given me more self-discipline than anything else," said Morin. "After each workout I

"It's given me more self-discipline than anything else," said Morin. "After each workout I feel tired—like I've challenged myself. I do the best I can in sports as well as other things, and I don't give up very easily in anything. Being active in sports has also allowed me to meet so many new people."

"It's shown me that you have to take one day at a time," said Spencer. "Take everything as it comes—good and bad." She said that this year her high school instituted a girls' cross country team. "It makes me feel good to think that I may have had something to do with it."

AT THE IOWA INVITATIONAL last weekend, Morin came in fourth at 17:30 and Spencer came in eighth at 18:20. It was the first time this season they didn't cross the finish together. Spencer fell during the race—"but it's ok," she said. "It happens—it may happen again."

Both young women are aspiring toward competing in national races in both cross country and track. Morin is hoping to qualify for the olympic trials in the 1500 yard race, which would mean she would have to be among the top twelve in the nation.

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# Limbers' 4-2 vote seals Wisconsin's fate

The race for the gigantic Limb Crown, emblematic of Big Ten forecasting supremacy, is down to the last four weeks of the season, and its every man for himself.

Sam Freedman has miraculously built up a four-game lead over the rest of the staff but is being challenged by the guest prognosticator, a first in Limb history for this late in the season.

THE GUEST prognosticators, thanks to the astute predicting by earlier guests Gary Bender, Bob Broeg, Frank Howard, James Rowen, Len Dawson and Gov. Patrick Lucey, are but one game behind Sam "Mr. Lucky" Freedman.

The vaunted "Italian Battalion" of Chuck Salituro and early season Limb leader Jeff Cesario has fallen on hard times and nothing short of a Normandy invasion can get the duo back in the thick of the race.

In the same boat with the two spaghetti benders is the Norwegian Legion of Jim Lefebvre and Gary Van Sickle, who so far have been unable to channel their vast, voluminous knowledge of college football into viable outlets. Translated, that means they've just about blown it.

This week, the guest prognosticators' hopes are pinned on Roy Damer, a Big Ten sportswriter for the Chicago Tribune. Damer picked his home-state Illini to beat the Badgers Saturday but because they "have a very, very good offense. Right now, I'd rate it the third best offense in the Big Ten."

DAMER SAID he felt Illinois quarterback Kurt Steger, big and strong at 6-3, 215, wouldn't be stopped by the Badger defense. Agreeing with Damer were Limb trailees Salituro, Cesario and Van Sickle. The only Badger backers are Freedman and Lefebvre.

Damer could put the guest prognosticator

Damer could put the guest predictors ahead this week. Trailing Freedman by one game, he differs with the leader on the Illinois-Wisconsin game and the Michigan State-Purdue contest.

In other conference play, Michigan State, Michigan and No. 1-rated Ohio State are overwhelming Limb favorites to win their games against Purdue, Minnesota and Indiana, respectively. More than likely, the Limbers mean last respects for these three unfortunate Big Ten Patsies.

Michigan State, supposedly ready to challenge the "Big Two" this year, will not try and get ready to answer those alleged recruiting violations. Following that 21-19 defeat to Illinois last week, the Spartans are now a very un-spartan 1-3 in the Big Ten, which ties them for last. Purdue isn't much better off, though at least State is 4-3 overall while the Boilermakers are but 1-6. Few brave Limb souls dare go with Purdue, whose mighty offense has averaged just over 11 points per game. Holy cow.

Minnesota got its first Big Ten victory last week with a 31-7 thwarting of Iowa but the Limb experts feel Bo Schembechler's Wolverines are a mite too tough for the Golden Gophers. In fact, you might say it will be a rout. You might. You might just play with your face, on the other hand.

THE ODDS ON the Ohio State-Indiana game are 10-1. Ten-to-one that Indiana shows up. So far in four conference games, opponents have managed but two field goals against the strong Buckeyes. Indiana, meanwhile, has averaged almost ten points a game, offensively. The Limb sages foresee an Ohio State shutout. Who knows? OSU may even reach triple figures in this game.

Whenever Iowa meets Northwestern, it causes a lot of commotion, mostly among scalpers who are hopelessly stuck with tickets that are worth less than Confederate money. The Haypickers, ...er, Hawkeyes, are on their way to another fine season, with a 1-6 record so far. With a drawing card like that, Northwestern figures to draw at least a few flies and maybe as many as 30,000 to the game, since

## Out on a limb

This week's games	CHUCK SALITURO Sports Editor	JIM LEFEBVRE Retired Editor	JEFF CESARIO Sports staff	GARY VAN SICKLE Sports staff	SAM FREEDMAN Sports staff	ROY DAMER Guest prognosticator
Ill. at Wis.	Illinois	Wisconsin	Illinois	Illinois	Wisconsin	Illinois
MSU at Pur.	Michigan State	Michigan St.	Michigan St.	Michigan St.	Michigan St.	Purdue
Mich. at Minn.	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Ind. at OSU	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State
Iowa at NW	Iowa	N'western	N'western	N'western	N'western	N'western
Fla. at Aub.	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida
USC at Cal.	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC
Navy at N.D.	Notre Dame	Navy	Navy	Navy	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Neb. at Mo.	Nebraska	Nebraska	Missouri	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
Penn St. at Md.	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State
Record last week	8-2	5-5	5-5	5-5	7-3	8-2
Record to date	50-20	49-21	49-21	49-21	54-16	53-17

it is the Wildcats' homecoming. With only a 3-4 mark, Wildcat fans would probably prefer to attend a Northwestern "going away" game. Such is life in Evanston, Ill. Before going on to the non-conference games, first, this word: Armadillo.

Florida is a popular selection of the omniscient Limb predictors. Auburn has had its ups and downs this year, mostly downs. The Gators are unbeaten in Southeastern Conference play and because of a schedule quirk, don't play Alabama this year. If the Gators don't get skinned by anybody, they could tie the Crimson Tide for the SEC title.

SPEAKING OF Heisman Trophies, Ricky Bell of Southern California will be in action on the Limb again this week. Nobody dared to pick California over the No. 4-ranked Trojans, who engulfed Notre Dame, 24-17 last week. Now that Cal is finally off probation, they still won't be able to stop and smell the roses. Of course, Pacific Eight teams are eligible for other bowls. Hmmm. Maybe Cal can stop and smell the Gators?

This is sheer desperation. You know you're desperate when you pick Navy to upset Notre Dame.

"I know I'm desperate," said Limber Cesario. Nobody's going to argue, Jeff. Also opting for the Middies were co-desperadoes Lefebvre and Van Sickle. But what if Navy, 5-2, doesn't come through? "Oooofa," said some obscure Norwegian, diving back into the shadows of Limb anonymity.

Of course it's just a coincidence that misery and Missouri sound alike. Of course it is, but in that case, it's about time somebody put Cesario out of his Missouri. Grasping for straws, Cesario was the sole Limbee to choose the Tigers over Nebraska, who simply extinguished Colorado, 63-21 last week. The Cornhuskers, rated No. 3, were picked by every Limb member with a chance to win. Cesario, as we said, picked Mizzou.

In an eastern conflict, Penn State gets the nod over Maryland. Limb forecasters see no threat to the Nittany Lions' superiority in the East this week. Unless, of course, Woody Hayes and his Buckeyes decide to sightsee at the many beautiful coal fields of Pennsylvania.

**BORED & RUMOR DEPT:**  
There is no truth to the rumor that

Col. Wilhelm Klink will replace John Jardine as head coach of the Badgers. No truth, whatsoever.



Conference	All games					
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Ohio State	4	0	0	7	0	0
Michigan	4	0	0	5	0	2
Illinois	3	1	0	4	3	0
Northwestern	2	2	0	3	4	0
Wisconsin	2	2	0	3	4	0
Michigan State	1	3	0	4	3	0
Minnesota	1	3	0	4	3	0
Indiana	1	3	0	2	5	0
Iowa	1	3	0	1	6	0
Purdue	1	3	0	1	6	0

This Saturday's games  
Illinois at Wisconsin (1 p.m.)  
Indiana at Ohio State  
Iowa at Northwestern  
Michigan at Minnesota  
Michigan State at Purdue

## Morgan

(continued from page 1)

When Morgan was initially recruited by Wisconsin, the victor among the herd of college football teams that included Ohio State, Michigan and Southern California, he refused to be deterred by the presence of the sophomore sensation, Billy Marek.

"I DIDN'T CARE who was here," Morgan recalled. "I didn't come to sit on the bench and watch anybody play tailback. I really didn't think Marek was such a super guy, even though he was an All-Big Ten back. Any kind of athlete has it in his mind to start.

"But he was everybody's All-American and everyone wanted to see him play," he now amended. "This year I didn't think I'd be starting unless Billy got hit by a truck or something."

Needless to say, it hasn't taken anything so formidable as a "truck" to stop Marek & Co. from scoring this season. Defenses like those of Michigan and Ohio State have been doing a good job of stopping him.

Mike Morgan finds it difficult to fix the blame for the breakdown. "Things haven't come together. It's nothing tangible. You can feel it but you don't know what it is. The 'extras' aren't there. I feel disappointed," he admits.

MORGAN IS AWARE that nothing beyond consolation prizes remain for this year's Badgers, yet his team-orientation continues.

"We have a chance to salvage some respect. After beating Northwestern and having Billy run well, it could be the spark the team needs to take the rest of our games. Considering how badly we've done until now, it'd be a quite successful finish."

The refrain of all losers, you say, to want to "salvage some respect" from a year that has had fewer bright spots than the dark side of the moon? Not necessarily.

IN A SEASON that has been discouraging for Morgan, both personally and collectively, he graciously shuns bitterness and accusation. It is clear that championship attitudes are not only measured in hundred-yard afternoons.



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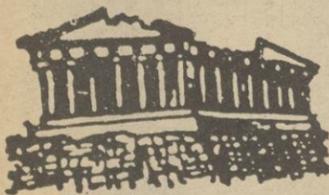
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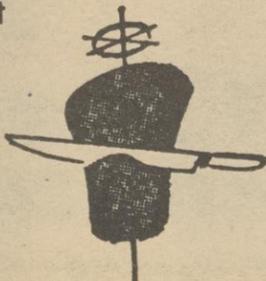
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**“ Little Eight ” showdown**

(continued from page 1)  
loosen them up with the outside running game and some passes before the up-the-middle stuff will

work.”

Coach Bob Blackman's Illini are theoretically still in the Big Ten race with only one conference

defeat. However, Illinois has yet to play the “Big Two” of Ohio State and Michigan, and therefore should remain a solid member of the Big Ten's B Division.

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- 9 Burn with steam
- 14 Italian coins
- 15 Tortoise's opponent
- 16 Viral disease
- 17 Being exactly equal
- 19 Role player
- 20 Thigh-bone
- 21 Move heavily
- 23 Hawaiian windstorm
- 24 Dictatorship: Var.
- 27 Compass point
- 29 Clergyman
- 31 Pestered
- 35 Moslem leader
- 37 Asian peninsula
- 39 General heading
- 40 Realty units
- 42 Distributed
- 44 Body part
- 45 Win, ----- and show
- 47 Blackthorns
- 49 Cereal grass
- 50 Form of income
- 52 Possibly: Archaic
- 54 Aromatic beverages
- 56 Vagrant people
- 59 Among
- 62 Highest trump in loo
- 64 Make amends
- 65 With haste: Archaic
- 67 Machine control: 2 words

**70 Actress Judy**

- 71 Opinion
- 72 Promote
- 73 Kansas river
- 74 Ray of light
- 75 ----- of knowledge
- 1 Actor Montgometry -----
- 2 Helpers
- 3 Before the wedding
- 4 Permanence of position
- 5 Ho --- Minh Trail
- 6 Shellac ingredient
- 7 USSR river
- 8 At a lesser level
- 9 Palm Springs, for one
- 10 Bartender's creation
- 11 Counter-tenor
- 12 Leo
- 13 Feminine name
- 18 Prank
- 22 Gamble
- 25 Danish speech sound
- 26 Moral attitudes
- 28 Put in a mounting
- 30 Kingdom
- 32 Bends at the waist: 2 words
- 33 ----- Kazan: Mbovie VIP
- 34 Notch
- 35 European range
- 36 "Whatever ----- Wants"
- 38 "Half ----- is better ..."

- 41 Extremely harsh
- 43 Linden: Var.
- 46 Previous to
- 48 Sandbar
- 51 Bark sharply
- 53 Certify
- 55 "Master", in India
- 57 Anoint: Archaic

- 58 Actress ----- Oberon
- 59 Texas city
- 60 "----- corny as Kansas ..."
- 61 Irish village
- 63 Manufactured
- 66 Born
- 68 Educ. group
- 69 Beaver's creation

E	G	G	S	W	A	D	E	A	S	T	R	O
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73						74						75	

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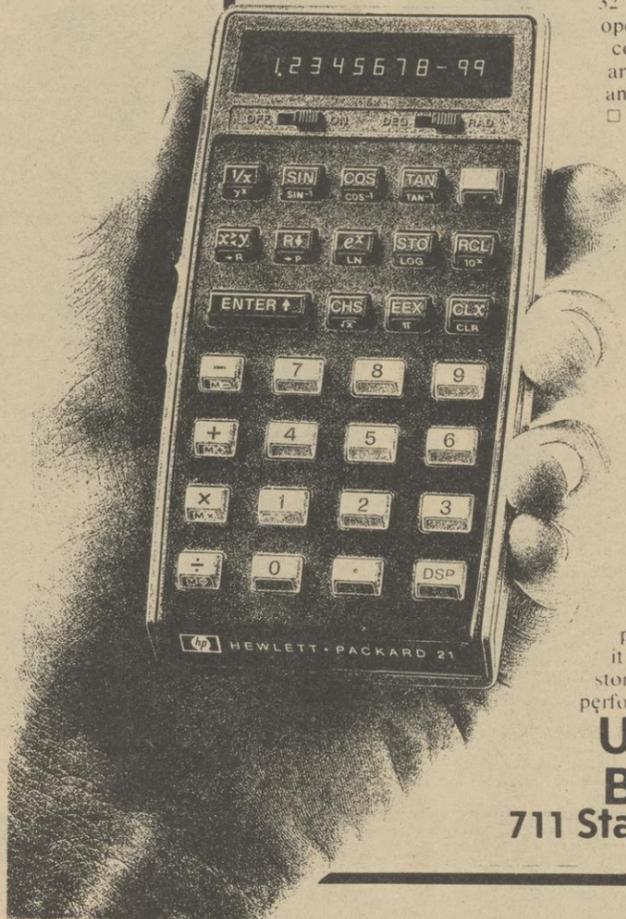
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photo by Michael Kitnitz

**LUCKY BUCKY**—Bucky Badger hugs one of his many admirers at last Saturday's Homecoming game against Northwestern. Bucky is honored during every game with a group of young women, who seem to flock to his fuzzy, furry side. Bucky is not only Wisconsin's mascot, he is also a sex symbol in the world of mascots.

## Bucky Badger--a sex symbol

By **NANCY SASLOW**  
of the Sports Staff

Let's face it. Bucky Badger is a sex symbol.

During Wisconsin sporting events he is constantly kissed, hugged, photographed and informed that he is both "sexy and cute."

HIS "FAN CLUB" consists mostly of young women (granted, some slightly inebriated). Nevertheless, Bucky, in a Homecoming game interview with the Cardinal, maintained emphatically that he does indeed belong to all of the fans.

Actually, being Bucky Badger isn't all the glamour and stardom it's cracked up to be. It truly is a lot of hard work. For instance, the outfit that is worn gets extremely hot and uncomfortable inside, making such necessities as breathing and movement rather difficult at times.

But Bucky keeps right on going. He strolls around the stadium several times greeting people, poses for endless pictures, shakes many, many hands, participates in cheerleading and does an overall public relations type of job.

Based on the assumption that most of you have stopped believing in Santa, it can now be revealed that there is a real person wearing the Bucky suit. As a matter of fact, there are two Bucky Badgers. They are seniors Tom Woodward and Paul Poletti, and they both really get a kick out of dressing up as the team mascot.

**WHEN ONE IS BUCKY** for the day, the other takes the microphone and leads; cheers. Woodward actually was a cheerleader for two years but decided this season to try out for the role of Bucky because "it looked like it would be a lot of fun."

Poletti, also appearing as Bucky for the first time, explains that the tryouts consisted of each candidate "doing their own Bucky interpretation", followed by a speech on why they wanted to be Bucky.

Since the two do get a little razzed by the crowd every once in awhile, work hard, and have to donate much of their own free time, the question is inevitable—Why do they perform as the traditional furry friend of Wisconsin?

Poletti simply states that it's "just a great thing to do" and that it has "a lot of rewards."

**WOODWARD ANALYZES** a little deeper. "I've had a great time doing it, and it's something I can remember from college...a lot of kids can't say that after four years of school here. It's also something that I'll be able to tell my kids about."

**SUMMIT CONFERENCE**—Bucky Badger confers with Northwestern's mascot, Willy the Wildcat. The two probably discussed the weak aspects of both teams, and the quickest means of escape if their teams' bad times continued. The week before the Homecoming contest, Bucky and Willie both suffered through excruciating experiences as Wisconsin lost to Ohio State, 56-0, and Northwestern lost to Michigan, 69-0. However, after last Saturday's 17-14 Wisconsin victory, it was Bucky who could have a drink or two or three hundred, while Willy was left to cry in his beer.

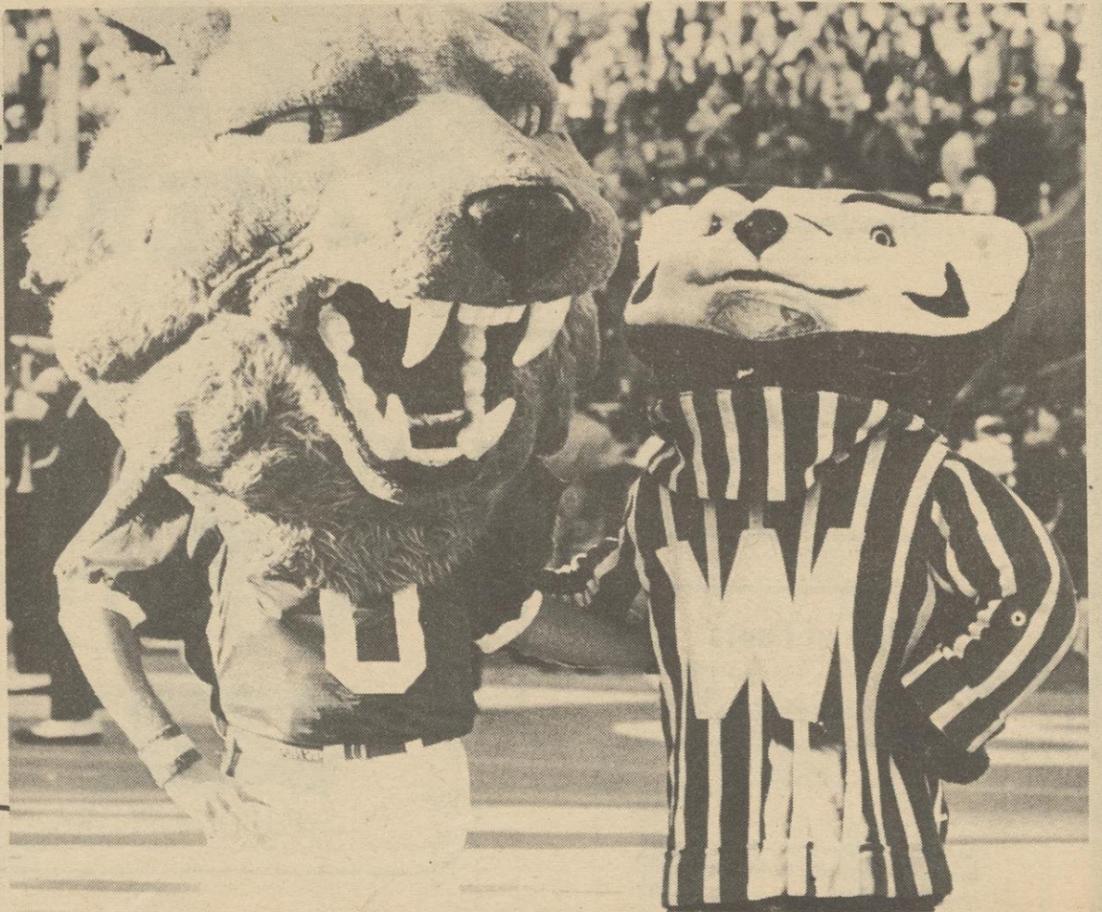


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